

Salt Lake Democrat.

WEDNESDAY, - MARCH 2, 1887.

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SALT LAKE DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Office—69 and 71 W. Second South Street.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" is taking New York City by storm.

Italy is still trembling over her earthquakes.

Socialists are causing the dispersion of German electoral meetings.

There is from ten to fifteen feet of snow in the Canadian lumber camps.

Ingalls has subsided and the roar and crash of the great Canadian conflict has died away.

The River and Harbor bill, as it comes from the conference committee, reports an appropriation of nearly ten millions.

The Senate passed yesterday fifty-seven pension bills in twenty-five minutes. There is a certain class of legislation, then, that calls for no delay.

Though the record of marriage is very short and consumes only a little time, it is liable to become exceedingly monotonous to the polygamous brethren.

Mr. Carl Schurz has fallen and hurt one of his hips severely. The accident is but a practical materialization. Mr. Schurz has really been long badly "hipped."

Our dispatches state that a successor to Secretary Manning will probably be appointed on Thursday of this week, and reiterate the opinion that Fairchild is the coming man.

And now President Cleveland is said to be adding to his already magnificent official record, the cap sheet of a much larger appreciation of silver than when he first entered the White House.

The anxiously looked for and welcome chinook has struck Montana at last. The deep snows are rapidly disappearing, the grass can again be fed on, stock are making up for lost time and all danger is over.

A NATIONAL impression is abroad that the time of the Republican party is over; that its mission is ended. This is a mistake. The party is still useful as it furnishes material for the Democracy to beat.

With untraveled Democracy at the helm, backed by the favorable conditions ever coeval with the free expressions of the popular voice, the South has made, within the last decade, marvelous progress.

It is reported that Bismarck will demand of President Grevy the dismissal of General Boulanger from the post of War Minister. General Boulanger is in a better position to dismiss President Grevy.

The revolt at Selista against the Bulgarian regency savors much of Russian methods, and the thunder of the guns quelling the outbreak may summon the soldiers of the Czar across the Bulgarian frontier.

A WOMAN'S right of dower is one of the seals of civilization. By the way, this word "seal" ought to suit the polygamons brethren, embodying as it does the great moving cause of the "peculiar institution."

The Senate has passed the House Labor Arbitration bill. Early operation of this bill is extremely advisable, for if District Assembly No. 49 gets to the fore again there will be nothing left, as far as the Knights of Labor are concerned, to arbitrate.

There is disagreement between the two branches of Congress in regard to the provisions of the Fishery Retaliatory bill. The House is evidently in favor of coercing England, but through sympathy, probably, the "American House of Lords" objects.

Russia has 300,000 men concentrated in Central Asia, and the order of the Czar can precipitate 150,000 of those into Afghanistan at once. As spring advances so increases the ominous preparations of the soldiers of the Czar in Central Asia for active service.

AMERICAN Socialists still continue to send large sums to their German brethren for the purpose of electing Socialists to the German Reichstag. This money is thus used because it is idle here. Socialism cannot give life to Socialism; principles or methods in the United States.

FANN, the scientist, has predicted that the great earthquakes will continue, and is giving a series of dates on which shocks will materialize. As the figures roll out of the box, Republicans are re-signified watching and waiting for the appearance of the date of the Presidential election of 1888.

REPUBLICAN statesmanship bitterly complains that the obstinacy and numerousness of the Presidential veto in the pension matter has resulted in the total miscarriage of a most promising scheme for the solving of the great financial problem of the disposal of the National Treasury surplus.

THE Ameer of Afghanistan is raising a forced loan to the amount of ten per cent of the value of the property of his subjects. It is supposed that the polygamous Ameer has been in secret communication with the Mormon authorities of Utah, has "caught on" and this titling racket is the result.

The mighty lever which is to raise Utah from her present deplorable and groveling supineness, enable her to realize the strength with which nature has endowed her, place her abreast of the times and her sister Territories, and be the safeguard of her future prosperity, is the system of public education.

A REPUBLICAN exchange remarks "that now the last session of the Forty-ninth Congress is over, Blaine will once again become the focus of National attraction." There is something in this. The Nation has been straining its eyesight for some time past to catch a glimpse of the "Plumed Knight," but has not succeeded to any great extent.

We notice a great deal of talk on the streets, and a considerable filling in of space by our esteemed city contemporaries on the Horn Silver subject. The matter can very easily be compressed into a nut-shell. As regards Mr. Hill, his ability and integrity are both above reproach. As regards the stock operations at the other end of the line, they are beyond the power of man to find out.

THE "Navy News" of the Herald is very pertinent, is attracting wide attention and is read with special avidity by the numerous sailors of the Rocky Mountain regions. It is said that our esteemed and enterprising contemporary will soon add to the interest of its naval column by publishing vivid descriptions of the daily busy and exciting scenes on our city pier, and put on record the nightly adventures of jolly Jack Tar among the land lubbers.

A VESSEL containing six hundred Chinamen, on a voyage from China to Siam, has been wrecked off the latter coast, and all but six of the Celestials, if wanted again in the "Flowery Kingdom," will have to be dived for. The telegraphic details would be much more interesting and satisfactory reading if the vessel had been bound from China to the United States, and the six hundred pigtailed had sought deep sea soundings off our own coast.

THE NEWS devotes much space to the speech of Senator Call against the Edmunds-Tucker bill, and illustrates it by an even more than usually turgid editorial effort. The NEWS opens the valve of its intellectual vacuum unnecessarily, and wastes as much time in publishing Senator Call's effort as that legislator of visions and decrees of theories did in delivering it. The nation is in no mood to pay attention to any frothy "Call" in defense of polygamy.

UTAH has valleys rivaling in fertility the famous lands yearly visited by the impregnating waters of the historic Nile. She has mines before whose hidden splendors the lamp of Aladdin itself would pale. She has grasses which would fatten heaves for the marts of the world. She has a climate the gods might enjoy. Great she is by nature, and as the defacing, degrading and benumbing bar-sinister of polygamy fades from her fair brow in the bright sun of the future, great she will be in reality.

WHILE the American Congress is frittering away its time in discussing the provisions of the Retaliatory bill, and ever anon, led on by the fiery Ingalls, indulging in brilliant but useless charges over imaginary Canadian battlefields, Canada herself is much more practical. She is rapidly and speedily massing her men, and now the threatening intelligence is at hand that the Canadian Government has appointed fully half a dozen corporals, and that officers are actively and zealously mobilizing their respective corps.

We have received a communication from the author of the Provo letter on the Pearson case, saying that "it has been intimated to him that there might be authorities sustaining the decision of the Judge which he has not seen and that it would perhaps be better to withhold the publication of his letter on the subject." We are sorry our correspondent is too late in his request. The Provo letter has been published and the very authorities probably, to which our correspondent refers, have been cited in support of the editorial position taken by the DEMOCRAT in its comments.

THE Republicans have already carried Virginia on paper at the next Presidential election. This is a fair sample of the figuring by which the Republicans are working out the result of success. One of the main factors relied on in this visionary ciphering, as far as Virginia is concerned, is the protection racket. The desire of Virginia for protection of her growing mining interests is to drive her into the arms of the Republican party as the only protectionist haven. This is fallacy of the gauze. While the Virginians are protectionists they are still Democrats, and the fact will be as heavily felt as usual by the Republicans in 1888.

The atmosphere of the Rhine land is charged and surcharged with the electricity of war. The sun gleams on burnished bayonets, the wind stirs martial banners, the roads resound to the rumble of artillery, through the cornfields and vineyards glance bright uniforms, the heights are crowded with fortifications, and the plains are a drill and parade ground where hundreds of thousands of French and Germans are preparing for mutual and scientific slaughter. The dispatches of day by day but confirm each other. There can be no doubt but that Germany and France will soon grapple in to the death, and there is as little doubt the bloody meeting will long be delayed. Even now the armies of the hereditary foes are face to face. Each has its effective strength will in command, and with the report of the first gun the conflict will be inaugurated in all of its giant proportions. Of the two embattled nations France is beyond doubt the best

prepared for the struggle. Inspired by vengeance and the desire to regain lost Alsace and Lorraine, she has lived on the thoughts of war since the German occupation of Paris. In all of the intervening years every effort of a united French nation has been bent to the purpose of wiping out galling disgrace, and to the attainment of a military position which would give her a fair promise of chastising Germany. This position has now been obtained, and with the result of the inevitable conflict one of the two nations will pass for years from a commanding position in European politics.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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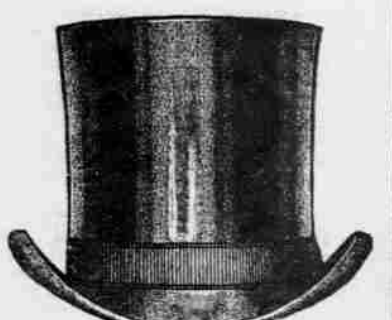
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